## NEED INVESTIGATING. WON'T PAY FOR HIS FUNERAL.

Who Is to Blame for These Steamboat Collisions?

Thousands of Lives Trusted Daily to the Care of the Pilots.

Local Inspectors Will Endeavor to Fix the Responsibility.

Samuel G. Falrehild, Local Inspector the United States Steamboat Inspection Bureau, said this morning that a rigid inquiry would be made into the causes of the accidents that have re ently occurred to three steamboats of the Bron Steamboat Company.

The Company failed to make a report of the collision last Tuesday night between the Cetus and the Cepheus off Norton's Point. The Inspector said that twenty-four hours more would be granted the Company in which to hie its street, catten at Poince Headquarters this morning to make inquiries concerning his fourtien-year-old daughter Anna, who disappeared Tuesday afternoon and has not been seen since or heard from by her parents.

Anna had been employed by Dr. Ichodes at 1126 Park avenue. She was rischarged Tuesday afternoon and another domestic engaged in her place. She falled to return bone, ther father is

The boats of the Iron Steamboat Com-The boats of the Iron Steamboat Company are said to carry each year over a million men, women and children to and from various pleasure resorts in this vicinity, and the Company admits that during its busy season at least 10,000 men, women an children page torough its hands every twenty-four hours. The responsibility thus assumed by the Company is enormous.

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It is not known as yet where the blame for the accidents to the boats of this line properly belongs, but the fact is apparent that carelessness on the part of those who handle the boats may mean great loss of life.

Fortunately no lives were lost in the collisions of three steamboats of the Company within the last two days, though one man was severely injured in the Cetus-Cepheus accident.

The latest accident occured about 8.19 eclock last night. The Pegasus was going down the North River with sixty-five passengers on board. She collided with the cattle-boat Gen. McCallum, of the Central Stock Yard Company, of Jersey City.

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The McCallum plowed a hole ten feet
deen into the hull of the Pegasus, just
forward of the midship gangway on the
starboard side. The McCallum was un-

forward of the midship gangway on the starboard side. The McCallum was unfujured.

The collision occurred several hundred feet out in the river off East Sixteenth street. Although there was a panic among the passengers, they were safely landed at the White Star dock. The Pegasus was towed to the foot of Twenty-seventh street, Brooklyn. The damage to the boat is estimated at \$3,000. The machinery was not injured.

The report of the accident filed with the local inspectors by Capt. Halsey, of the Pegasus, is as follows:

"The Pegasus, is as follows:

"The Pegasus left the foot of West Twenty-second street for pier 1. When off Sixteenth street, near mid-river. I saw ahead one light on the starboard bow, which I and my pilot. Mr. Dalton, thought belonged to a steamer going down stream. I blew two whistles and he answered with one. I then saw that the Gen. McCallum was conding head on. Then I blew two more blasts, and again he answered with one.

"I ordered the engines reversed and steamed at full speed astern, striking the Pegasus and crushing a ten-foot hole in her starboard side. I saw no side lights displayed on the Gen. McCallum."

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and not made a report to the inspectors at noon to-day. It was said by one of the attaches of the steamboat inspection office that Capt. Halsey should have blown one short blast on the whistle, to be answered by the other vessel, both boats passing to the right or port side of each other. Instead, Capt. Halsey blew two whistles, a rule applicable when two vesels are supposed to be "far starboard of each other."

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The captain of the McCallum, who
evidently understood the first rule mentioned, answered with one whistle to
Capt. Halsey's two blasts.

Capt. Vandenberg may be held occountable for the absence of side-lights.

The Iron Steamboat people say that
the McCallum was at fault and will
claim damages. But 'ittle information
ould be obtained at the office.

Two of the seven boats of the Comnany are laid up, the Cepheus and the
Pegasus. The Cetus, injured last Tuesday, was put in commission yesterday.

The Company has abandoned the Rockaway Beach route for the present.

Manager Rawland, of the Company,
said to-day that an investigation was
being made. The accident off Norton's
Point was, he said, simply due to the
fog, and was unavoidable.

## FOUR BURNED, TWO WILL DIE.

## Suicide Wagner's Widow Saya She

WHERE IS ANNA SCHMIDT?

Missing Since She Lost Her Situa

tion Last Tuesday.

Carl Schmidt, of 409 East Thirty-first

dreet, called at Police Headquarters

falled to return home, ther father is ligitacted by her disappearance and has asked the police to scarch for her. The girl was despondent over her dis-missal by Dr. Rhodes, and her relatives tear she may have committed suicide.

FOUND DEAD IN THE PARK.

Indications that This Inknown Man Committed Suicide.

Park Policeman Farley discovered the

dead body of an unknown man at One

Hundred and Tenth street and Sixth

It looked very much like that of sui-

cide. There was a bullet wound in the

GRIEF MADE HIM A SUICIDE.

Death of Two Children Crazed au

Indiana Farmer. thy Associated Press :

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 19,-Thoma

Seek Death.

Special to The Evening World.)

iam Dall, the coachman for the McKen-

zie family, of Jersey City, and of Singer sewing machine fame, shot himself in

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 19.- Will-

avenue at 4.40 o'clock this morning.

Is Neither Able Nor Willing. The body of Philip Wagner, who shot So-So and Holy Rosary Teams imself in Central Park last evening instead of obeying a summons to the Instead of obeying a summons to the Harlem Police Court yesterday aftermoon, where he was wanted on a charge of non-support of his wife and three children, will probably be buried by his brother, Andrew, who is foreman in Perguson's wood turning establishment, 491-495. West Thirtieth street.

Wagner's widow, whom he had absundoned eight times in the last six years, says she is not able or even willing to give the remains of her husband burial. Mrs. Wagner, who occupies three rooms on the top floor of 255 East One Hundred and Second street, said her husband had been a woodfurner and earned good wages, which he squandered in drink. When she asked for money, she says she received blows. Meet Sunday at Oak Point.

Proceeds to Go to "The Evening World's " Sick Babies' Fund.

TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

hance to See Good Baseball and Help Save the Little Ones.

The boys of the Holy Rosary Lyceum The boys of the Holy Rosary Lyceum

Baseball Club and the So-So nine are Club, is employed in the bookkeeping working in lively fashion to bring about department of the Western Union Tele-

### of the Rosary nine, and Harry Rose, of the So-Sos, are jubilant over the pros-pects of a handsome addition to the fund, and they only hope now that the citing nature as to please all the charit-

The Rosarys, whose pictures are an nexed, are one of the strongest Lyceum leams in the city. They played 37 games last season; won 26, lost 9 and tied 2.

Manager Tony Burke is an indefatigable hustler, and during his manage ment of the Rosarys he has accomplished great work, indeed. Burke wa for three years captain of the wellknown Excelsiors, of Winfield, L. I., and formerly pitched for the College City of New York team. He is twenty four years old, and employed in one of the largest banking houses in Wal



Manager Burks

Members of the Holy Rosary Baseball Club. complete success for the great game at graph Company. The members of his Oak Point Sunday afternoon hext in team are Brooklyn boys, and can put aid of "The Evening World's" Sick up a stiff game of ball. The contest next Sunday afternoon should be a Babies' Fund. Managers Tony E. Burke.

cide. There was a bullet wound in the right side of the man's head. The body was removed to the Morgue, where it awaits identification.

There was nothing on the body to lead to identification. In his pockets were four cents, a pair of spectacles and a scaled letter, which are now in the possession of the park police.

The decensed was apparently about fifty years old and weighs about 200 pounds, From his wearing apparel it is judged he was a workingman. Holds a Reception To-Day.

zard's Bay to Join the Festivities.

There is nothing in the Weather Ba-Logsdon, eighteen years old, was killed reau hot enough to will the enthusiasm recently while loading a hay wagon on the farm of his father hear Shawnee-town, Ill. His father was then in Shawneetown, after medicine for his daughter, Rose, fifteen years old, who was sick. The news of the accident was a great shock to her, and during her brother's funeral she fainted away. She died that night from the effects of the shock, and was buried yesterday. Last night the father, crazed by the two deaths, cut his throat with a pocketkhife and cannot recover. or melt the arder of the Professional be as red not as Anarchy, but it is the League's atternoon "at home." and the League ladies will be at home, and the League house, 1509 Broadway, will be as cool and refreshing as a well-organized

Midsummer and all, as it is, the reception is a little out of the usual order. Invitations, penned on vivid yellow COACHMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF notepaper, read:

Rotepaper, read:
Lear Madam: The President and Executive Committee of the Professional Woman's League inquest the pleasure of your compain to a private view of the League House on Thorselating 19, at 2 which, The favor of a rein's requested.

Ch. of Executive Committee.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson accepted an invi-tation. Others will doubtless put in an appearance, but one guest like the genial "RIP" is glory enough for any host, and, as a little hero worshipper was heard to say. "It will be a great day, even if no-body else comes." the head and in the abdomen, at the Summer residence of the McKenzies, at Glen Spy, Suilivan County, twelve miles from this village, yesterday.

He was brought here and is now at the Hunt Memorial Hospital with no hopes of recovery. Sickness induced by melancholy was the cause of the startde.

## THEIR NEW CLUB-HOUSE OPEN SUFFRAGISTS STILL HOPING.

Professional Woman's League Believe the Convention May Vote Down Its Committee.

Joseph Jefferson Arrives from Buz- Discussion on Police, Fire and Judges' Pensions To-Day.

> ALBANY, July 19.- Despite the fact. that the Women Suffragists who have haunted the halls of the Constitutional back in the decision of the Suffragist Committee to report all their propositions unfavorably, they were here in Mrs. Greenleaf, of Rochester, said that she hoped yet that the ester, said that she hoped yet that the Convention would vote against the Committee.
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> Mrs. Aimy raid: "We did not expect anything different of this Convention anything different of this Convention."

a tion's assurance that there will be a

The fire is supposed to have originated from a lighted eight, thrown from a passing street-car.

William Thompson Sued for \$10,000 [for Assuul].

William Thompson was arrested late year-leading a fermion by Deputy Sheriff Walgering upon an order signed by Company were desirated by the company were desirated

## JOSEPH VINDICATED, Serge Suits,

Justice Andrews Declares There Is No Pretense of Bribery.

He Denles Lawyer Epstein's Motion to Recover \$629.

The Latter Alleged \$500 of it Was Paid to "Fix " a Judge.

way, who was charged two weeks ago by Lawyer George H. Epstein, of 2% Broadway, with baying charged a client \$300 "fixing" a City Court Judge, was vindleated to-day by the decision of Su preme Court Justice Andrews. He dis-missed Epstein's motion to compel Jo-. seph to pay \$629 to Mrs. Guidenson, Ep-

The decision of Justice Andrews also vindicates Calef Justice Enrich, of the which Joseph acted as her interney, was

given to her by the depositor, how dend, Justice Enrich allowed the plaintiff \$2.77.

Subsequently Mrs. Goldenean employed Lawyer Enstein to recover \$655 from Lawyer Joseph, which, she alleged, he was holding back. This came up as a motion before fusice Andrews, and in his answer Lawyer Joseph alleged that from the \$655 there was to be deducted \$50, which Mrs. Goldenson had, under a written agreement, consented to may Joseph's brother, Herman, as a retaine, to secure his services in the original suit against the Savings Bank.

Lawyer Epstein replied that Joseph had represented to Mrs. Goldenson that the \$50 was to "fix" the Judge.

Jo.eph denounced this accuracion as a lie. The decision of Justice Andrews is as follows. ustice Ehrlich allowed the plaintiff

contained in the moving papers crosses, in at the assignment of \$100 was obtained by a false representation as to shat was do be done with it are contradicted in the Laurering affoliatis, and there are severed ricinical seasons which tend to prove that such sufferments in the moving papers are untrue.

The assignment of the \$100 is dated March 11, 1300, which was the may on which the action in the City Court was tried, and set the meltinde and her hardould and potentials all seasons the application for the \$100 and the execution of the assignment took place two or three weeks free the trial.

the aregument took place two or three weeks after the trips.

Again the position staims that Herman forepit a same was used further an a cover, but it is no injuried that he (ties the action and was so world. Mid-over when Ars. Goldenson survey questity wrote a letter to Herman Joseph in digmant's asserting what she claimed to be reflight, she made no altisoin to Westers.

If Ars. Goldenson and her altories bettere that the har a just taim against the altories she should bring within at law against him of the trial of which the visiteses on each other can be examined and rocce-examined in opticional.

Mrs. Almy 1346; 'We did not expet may have the Convention Committee, but we have the Convention. Later in the day Judge Ehrlich said that under Justice Andrews's opinion that he could take.

The unterrified suffraglets handed uppetitions from 65,000 persons tavoring woman suffrage.

The Convention had a wrangle over the disposition of the amendment to abolish the office of Coroner as a constitutional office. The attempt was made to

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Andrew D. White Resigns on Account of III Health.

WASHINGTON, July 19, The Presitions to the Senate.



CLIFTON B. DRECKINRIDGE of Arkansas, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United State to Russia, vice Andrew D White resigned. WALTER I CARTER, of New York.

to be Surveyor of Customs for the Port THE NEW MINISTER.

As little here worshipper was heated to show the remainder of the McKerzies, and the office of Coroner as a constitution to which the office of the McKerzies, and th it. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, has been mission business. He has served contin. So Says Receiver Sickels of Har-Means Committee, who was cognizant such time as Mr. Breckinfidge can reline ed that the receiver was endeavoring to of the facts that had led up to the Presiction. Much significance was



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